DEATH FROM A BOMB

Premature Explosion of Fireworks at an Italian Picnic

INSTANTLY KILLS TWO MEN

barkness Pasic-Strickes Perso

Catterin, July M.—The premature ex-plesion of a fire works bomb at an Ital-an picnic in progress at Pifty-ninth street and Ashland areas this svening at 16 o'clock killed two persons and se-

The seriously injured are: Andrew June, Autone Nashe, Tony Ladout. placed high in the air and to be accompanied by a shower of brilliant fire. Just us the charge was about to be first the was a premature explosion. The equid fire and borning explosives, to pether with the pieces of mortar containing the bomb, were buried with hanness like effect in every direction. I undereds of persons were standing treated about the spot and in the dartness the autic hair and thumberous report only precisive by a securit the crise of those atricken to the earth. No lights were at first to be had, and the deal and wanneded lay together beneath the feet of these was were able to escape. Many left beecking and bruised, and before they could be cared for all the lights gather grounds were extinguished and increased dickness added to the panic already precipitated.

The exploding fireworks seemed to plose their way through the dense crowd to the outmost circle of onlookers. Before the burning particles and in the and those uninjured and nearest the ex-pecied bond crushed back carrying the panic with them. In a moment the panic grounds was the scene of unlin-ited confusion. Those killed and in-jured were chiefly the persons in charge of the display.

TO THE MEXICANS.

Garza's Soldiers Striving to Save Their

New Yous, July 16. A World's spe-rial from Dubuque, Lowis, was, At Atla, Texas, a cattle thirf "named Bonner his is a fest case, one of the object of whith n the liberation of between sixty and poventy federal prisoners at Anamosa. Its special purpose is the liberation of ten Mexican baselits sent up from San Autonio, Texas, on Thursday. They have been sentenced to terms ranging from nine months to three years for visitation of neutrality laws. These bandits were members of Garra's revolutionary army and fled across the Rio Grande to sompe the Mexican troops. It is expected that on the completion of their sentence at Anamosa they will be extradited, court martialled and shot. Their capture is said to have cost the United States government #200,000, Maximo Martikez, contenced for three years, was a brigadier general in Garza's

GARCIA'S OLD TROOPS.

A Texas Posse Attempt to Arrest Them.

Providence, Texas, July 16, This town has been considerably excited over news received yesterday from Sour Springs to the effect that yesterday morning Reiger Baylor of that pince, run across a charp of Mexicans in the Cities is dom who had butchered a log-He went back and patified Deputy Shorth Heach and five other citizens and returned to accept the Mexicans. The proofs separated, and as Baylor and one of his party reds up, the Mexicans fired on them. The fire was returned and one Mexican fell. Heach's pistol got out of order and learnt and he was got out of order a cl burst and he was builty powder borned. The powse he was with went buck to the aprings with with him, and the others of the party coming up later, found the Mexicans had gone, but left behind them a Winchester, a had four saddlest and seven horsen. They are believed to be a gang of horse thieves. They are all well dressed men and were well mounted. Late yesterday evening Sheriff Kines was sent for and went over with these ufficers. The Mexicans number four or The Mexicans number four or five and are believed to be some of Gar-

CAUSED A PREIGHT WRECK. A Train Stops to Pick Up a Man and le Collided With.

Wassersoros, July 16. A freight train sufficien actorred dear here yester serve of an outlying train and a man lying your the track, apparently injured, and to accordance with the rules of the read the train was stopped and an investigation mair. It was found that the income made. It was found that the man was accommonded from a would in the local and a fractured log. He was placed in the colors and a fractured log. He was placed in the calcase, but before the train could be atacted another freight, alone colors had not true to remove the body of the injured man, barnly occuping from the veck themissives by jumping. It is said that by one good fections the collision did not aggravate the injuries of the victra. He was brought to the city and placed in a baspital and tought it is reported that he is semisochat improved. He has been identified as William Leonard, a rigarculair fixing in this city. How he preserved his original injuries has not been increase.

ENCITING BEFOR

The Miners' Strike to Kaneds Is Assanatag Grave Proportions. Tousea, Kan, July 16. It will be dif-South to prevent bluceleloid in the evently.

BANK WRECKER ARRESTNIA

to \$48,000; that on or about May 6, Mr. Bush gave to the head bookkseper notes amounting to \$54,000, which Mr. Bush directed him to credit to Colonel Robinson's account. It is charged that these notes were made in New York on May 6, and were signed by unknown parties, whose identity has never yet been established; that these notes were worthless and were thus transferred to Colonel Robinson's account for the purpose of deceiving and defrauding the stockholders and depositors. Mr. Bush was arraigned before United States Commissioner Davidson and pleaded not guilty to the charge and bail in the sum of \$10,000 was given.

The arrest was unexpected and has created the greatest sensation since the closing of the bank.

LYNCHED BY NEGROES,

They Think Lewis Murdered His Wife

New Onleans, July 16. Meredith Lowis was lynched by unknown persons near Reseland in Taugpolia parish yesterday morning. Lewis was tried six months at ofor the murder of his wife and acquitted, although the evidence was against him. His acquittal caused intense indignation among his negro neighbors, and he was frequently warned to leave the parish. Saturday morning before sunrise a party of masked men broke into the house where Lewis was living with his second wife. Lewis was living with his second wife, carried him to a tree a short distance and lynched him.

UNWELCOME APPEARANCE.

Mrs. Watters No. 1 Suddenly Con

fronts Her Missing Husband. Concurs, Ohio, July 16.—Last Thursday two women registered at the Crittenden hotel as Mrs. James R. Welters and daughter, the latter being about 18 years of age. Saturday she called at the house of James E. Walters, city inspector of meats, and caused consternation in the family by announcing that she was Wulters' wife and that she ness. He admits the statement of wife number one, but says he thought she was dead. Mrs. Walters number one lives in New York City.

Jackson, Misa, July 16. Henry Sin-gleton, a negro serving a life term at the penitentiary killed Eulu Payne, a female convict, yesterday by stabbing her re-peatedly with a file. He made the attack while the female convicts were getting water at the cistern. Ex State Treasurer Hemmingway, a convict, who is also a trusty and a guard, disarmed him, as they thought, but he drew a razor and cut his own throat repeatedly, the will probably die. Jealousy prompt

New Trans-continental Line. Sr. Paul, July 16.—The Pacific coast extension of the "Soo" railway, it is an-nounced by the company tonight, will be ready for trains by September 15. Arrangements are being perfected for the starting of trains between St. Paul and Minot, N. D.; July 31, and the sixty miles to a connection with the Canadian Pacific will be completed by September 45, when trains will run between Boston and Vancouver via St. Paul.

Killed His Brother. ROCKVILLE, Ind., July 16. Yesterday Moses Swayn, living five miles east of badly weunding him and instantly killed Maybrick Bryant, his brother's bired hand. There had been trouble between the two brothers of long standing. Both claimed a field of wheat which Lafayette was just starting to cut when the shooting was done.

MILLIONS IN LAND.

Dingee Heirs Claim the Entire Town of Port Chester.

New York, July 16.—The hundred or more heirs of Samuel Dingee and Solo-mon Dingee, both of whom lived in Port Chester, Westchester county, in the lat-ter part of the last century, are about to take legal action with a view to recovering property estimated to be worth about \$6.00,000. Stephen H. Moye of Brooklyn has been retained as attorney and will at once take sleps to protect the interests of his clients.

Solomon Dingee was born in West-chester county in 1750, and during the chester county in 1755, and during the revolution school with the British. His mather's name was Merritt, and her six ter willed him many acres of land, situated at the spot where the village of Part Chester is now located. Finding that people were adverse to buying the property. Pinges leased to racious parties for minety nine years. Having done this he went to St. Johns. New Bruns wisk, and settled down, dying there in 1836, and leaving no direct heir to inherit the \$2,000,000 he had accumulated during his lifetime.

herit the \$2,000,000 he had accomminted during his lifetime.

About a year ago Col. Samuel Dingue made his appearance here, claiming to represent the western branch of the family. He sent a number of typewritten sirculars to the castern heirs, asking their co-operation in regaining the Canadian property left by Dingue. The other heirs became suspicious and determined to do some investigation on their own account, with the result that termined to do some investigation on their own account, with the result that they dissovered that the losse of the Purtahester property ended this year, and that the Canadian property was resistential over Negla Stotia and New Brunswick. The village of Portahester, or at least the greater part of it, so the heiro claim, is built on the leased granted, and as the lease expires within a few months like are regimes. a few months they are attribute to hour-front the present incombineds. Among

Indian Territory Stoks to Settle Internal Trouble

TWO RACES AND TWO LAWS

tain Choctaw Indiana, but the letter above referred to was written some time prior to his removal. Mr. Bennett thinks that the Indian territory should have better laws. He says the tribal laws are inadequate to the needs of the fast increasing population; that what laws the Indians have are only partially enforced, and the general government runs over them roughshod whenever it sees fit. He also refers to the manner in which the Indians are constantly being robbed by the Jobbyist. He thinks congress has the power, regardless of treatics, to remedy these wrongs and that something the Indians are constantly being robbed by the lobbyist. He thinks congress has the power, regardless of treaties, to remedy these wrongs and that something ought to be done to protect Indians, as well as other citizens. In short, he is an advocate of statehood, and recommends that a mass meeting be held at Muskogee soon to devise ways and means to get at legislation that will relieve the people and give them a government that will protect all citizens slike. This is considered as the beginning of a movement that will result in the disruption of the present tribal relations.

THREW OUT A TAIL

Astronomer Frisby Treated to an Un-

Washisoron, July 16.—At 10:30 o'clock last night the comet, which is now the object of so much search and speculation, suddenly developed an enormous tail, which to the unpracticed eye was taken to be a display of aurora borealis. At that hour Professor Frisbie of the caval observatory, was studying the comet through the nine inch glass. He moticed a long streak of greenish white light shoot out from the comet and extend itself almost to the zenith. At first the nucleus of the comet being at the moment hidden by a fleecy cloud, it was thought that the aurora borealis had sent out an advance notice of a brilliant engagement, but as there was no fleekering, and as the light came steadily from where the comet had last been agen, the professor concluded that he was seeing a comet in process of dovelopment. The tail of the comet was thirty degrees in length, a usual Sight by a Comet. of development. The tail of the comet was thirty degrees in length, a distance about sixty miles as long as the moon is wide, and extended from ten de-grees above the horizon almost to the zenith. It was plainly visible to the naked eye and was watched for some time by the corps of observers at the in-stitution. Prof. Frisby said: "There is no way to explain the sudden freak of the comet. They are erratic bodies at best, and the only thing they say is that this one had reached a stage where it was ready to throw out the long streak of luminous gas which we call a tail. It was not a busby tail, but was a long rib-bon of light, about three times as wide as the moon."

as the moon.

Prof. Brooks of Geneva, New York, today reported the observation of a dis-play of the aurora here last night, the most magnificent feature of which was a beam of light of great brilliancy reaching from the western horizon up past the zenith towards the eastern sky. It resembled in form and brightness a great comet, for which it was mistaken by many persons. The real comet, he said, was considerably to the north. It was just visible last night in the auroral

HIS LIGHT PINE.

A Russian World's Fair Exhibitor Violates Custom Laws.

Washington, July 16. A violation of the United States revenue laws by a Rossian exhibitor at the world's fair has resulted rather badly for the exhibitor. Rossian exhibitor at the world's fair has resulted rather badly for the exhibitor, and had the treasury department not tempered its justice with mercy, the matter would probably have ended even more seriously. The exhibitor in question, J. S. Levitts, sold some jewelry in his display that had been admitted duty free for exhibition purposes only. His exhibit was seized and would have been confiscated, but Mr. Levitts made a proposal to the collector of customs at Chicago, agreeing to pay \$50 as a fine and all coats connected with the custody of the exhibits, together with the payment of regular duties on his entire display, excepting a few articles to be designated by the collector recommended to the treasury department that the offer he accepted, and Mr. Levitts deposited the amount of his offer in the treasury. Approval of the offer was given by the solicitor of the treasury and the department has accordingly accepted it.

ROASTS DUNN.

Has Not Hesigned.

Washington, July 16.—Secretary Morton expressed both surprise and in dignation at the interview with Fore-caster E. B. Dunn of New York, pub-lished on Friday last. "It is absolutely untrue." he said, "that I have asked Professor Harrington for his resignation, our have Larve intertion of distances. Professor Harrington for his resignation, nor have I say intention of doing so.

Mr. Dunn's suggestions in regard to a matter of this kind in relation to his chief are quite out of place. When suggestions in regard to the management of the bureau are wanted from him he will be invited to present them, not to the public, but to his official superiors. For Mr. Dunn's own sake I trust he has been misquoted, otherwise he has professed knowledge upon a subject of which he known sucmingly, no more than he slees of decent discipline."

Be mann's flav Mass. July 10. President Cleveland passed a very quiet day at truy traine. The wind was very warch from shaft to shaft dominating from the present incantingts. Among fresh in the foundring, but as it quietest was non-over in the time name and miners who are ut. the heige is Cot. S. Dingre, of Chicago. down in the afternoon the weather be in the present.

MAKRAL JARDENE DKAD

City, Suffolk, and in other hard engagements, and was several times wounded. He came back from the war a lieutenant colonel, in 1861, and when the draft riots broke out he gathered some of the Seventh regiment war reterans and some members of the Hawkins Zouaves and marched against a mob of 15,000 persons. He received in a skirmian that followed wounds which caused his death, a full charge entering his left knee and theigh. Since then General Jardine has been forced to undergo nine operations on his thigh, the last one being made in October, 1892. Four months ago he was obliged to take to his bed and has never since left it.

GIGANTIC UNDERTAKING. Baptist Young People's Union Piedged to Close the Saloons.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 16.—The convention of the Baptist Young People's Union finished its labors and adjourned tonight, a large number of the delegates leaving for Chicago at midnight on a special train. This morning they scattered out to the various churches, most of the city pulpits being filled by distinguished visiting Baptists. In the afternoon a praise service of song and great commission meeting were heid at Tomlinson hall, the latter being a symposium upon the future putlook of the union's work. This evening at the last session President Chapman delivered an address in which he urged close study of the Bible and delegated the idea of a purely denominational society such as

the Bible and defended the idea of a purely denominational society such as the union is. Among the resolutions adopted was this, which was adopted with cheers by a rising vote:

Resolved Thanks 240,000 saloons in the Lation Children employ more than a million of men and maste more than a billion of monast every year, together with the browerier and distilleries, all of which are compactly organized, are an aggregation of the most stupendous enemies to civil and religious liberty, the christian Sabbath and our republican institutions.

Resolved. That we believe in the ab

Resolved. That we believe in the absolute abolition of the liquor traffic in the state and nation, and pledge ourselves to wage against it a truceless war until the whole business, root and branch, is entirely annihilated.

On Sunday closing this resolution was adopted: Kenolved. That with profound gratitude to Almighty God, we recognize His overruling hand in the final closing of the gates of the world's fair on Sunday. The attempt of men to make gain by disregard of law, by trampling upon interests long held sacred on this continent, has been met by the strong and persistent protest of the American continent, has been met by the strong and persistent protest of the American conscience. The officials of the exposition gave the public the privilege of secularizing the Lord's day. That privilege the people, each of his own free will, have scorned and we hall the result as a declaration, before the nations of the earth, of the unfaltering purpose of the American result to preserve in its inte-American people to preserve in its inte-grity the American Sunday.

WAR ON SCALPERS.

Minnesota's New Railroad Ticket Laws Goes Into Effect.

Sr. Path, July 16.—The Minnesota ticket brokers and the Minnesota railway companies have buckled on their armor for a fight to the death. The new anti-scalpers law passed on April 19 goes into effect this week and is very stringent. It makes it a state offense for any man to sell, barter or transfer railroad tickets or other evidence of the bedders right to travel, except he be railroad tickets or other evidence of the holder's right to travel, except he be provided with a license from the rail road or steamboat company over whose lines said ticket is purchased; and also with a license obtained from the secretary of state within ten days after the issuance of the company's ticket. Every agent of every railroad company represented in this state must be provided with a certificate or authority by his company next Wednesday morning, and also with a state certificate on or before Saturday, July 29, or be liable to arrest for violation of the above law as a scalper. Nearly all the be liable to arrest for violation of the above law as a scalper. Nearly all the railroads having ticket agents in Minnesota have already provided them with certificates, and when the ten days grace have expired there is no doubt but that every agent will have a state certificate snugly in his possession. Should any line be delinquent in this matter there will be some interesting complications in the prosecution of a scalper, who can, if convicted, immediately arrest the agent of such line and, with the American Association of Ticket brokers at his back, put him through the very "mill" which the rail roads have deficated to the occupation of "scalpers only." "scalpers only."

All scalpers have decided to ignore the law. A test case will be made up as a result and sent to the supreme court which will pass upon the law's constitutionality.

Gored by a Bull.

Camaros, Mich., July 16.—An old farmer of Walts township named Mauch was tatally gored by a mail buil last night. The much was entirely discurbereded.

Billed a Bog.

Emanana Much. July 16. A young buy supplyed by the Northwestern road was run over in the yard and killed you

Sigmese Forts and French Gun boats Exchange Shots

NEITHER HITTING THE OTHER

Outside the bar I found the Forfait (French gunboat), whose captain had threatened to kill all foreigners in the Siamese service. The French captain collapsed, however, and sent an officer to rescind this threat. Entire ignorance prevails here as to the attitude of England. The feeling of the trading community tends toward panic and it is not likely to subside until the business menget a plain answer to the plain question: Do the British Indian governments acquiesce in the possible extinction of Siam and the destruction of British interests?

CLUBBED TO DEATH.

The Horrible Method of Executing

Skoul, July 16.—A native named Henrisho recently killed a foreigner during a squabble over the Japanese and Corean troubles. The native was condemned to death and executed today. The execution ground is a mound on the side of the main highway. A tent was spread and in the middle was a straw mat for the criminal. The Japanese consul was present, as well as several high officials.

A native officer all in red, arrived in

high officials.

A native officer, all in red, arrived in a sedan chair, escorted by seven soldiers, and soon after his appearance two men came rushing up, one dragging the criminal by the hair and the other pulling him with ropes, with which he was securely bound. He was then seated on the mat and unbound, when paper and pen were given him and he was forced to write some deciaration.

in the most savage way. He shricked with the terrible pain, but after a few blows only a dull moaning came from the victim. The officer in charge put his hand over the victim's nostrils and reported to the Japanese consul that the man was dead. The police inspector examined the pulse and reported life not yet extinct and an order was given to resume the clubbing which was carried on for nearly an hour longer.

WHICH IS TO BLAME?

Both France and Siam Deny That They Are Wrong.

Pages, July 16.-Rear Admiral Hu PARIS, July 16.—Rear Admiral Humann, who was in command when the gunboats Inconstante and Comite crossed the bar of the Menam river and proceeded to Bangkok, has made a brief report of the incident to the government. The gunboats did not fire on the Siamese forts at the river's mouth, he says, until the forts, without any previous warning or demand had fired on the gunboats. M. Pavie, French minister resident in Bangkok, has been instructed to protest against the firing from the forts as an indefensible act. constituting a violation of international law, insemuch as the friendly relations established between France and Siam by the treaty of 1856 had remained un impaired up to that time. The secre-tary of the Siamese legation in Paris denies, in an interview, that the Siamese were the aggressors in the affair. The conflict was due, he says, to the fact that the French commanders misunder stood the orders of the government not

Is Excellent, But Peter's Pence I

Falling Off. Loxpos, July 16.—Sig. Laponi, physician to the pope, is quoted as saying that the pontiff will live beyond 90. He said this week the health of the illustrious patient is all that could be desired, considering how well he bore the fatigues of the many ceremonies during

fatigues of the many ceremonies during the spring.

It is reported that the sharp falling off in Peter's pence greatly preyed upon the pope's mind. Collections have diminished nearly 80 per cent in the past ten years. The collection taken in every principal church festival of 1892 yielded 50,000 to 60,000 francs. The last one yielded hardly 10,000.

Visiting ptigrims are astounded at the unparalleled wealth and splendor of the vation. Ugly rumors often circulate of

speculations with Peter's pence, and perhaps the strongest reason of the fall-ing off is Lee's refusal to hand over the ibilee gifts to the vatican collection of

The Russian Bigots Attempt to Drive Them From Yalta.

Sr. Persusuema July 16. The Jows Sr Perrussermo, July 16.—The Jews of Yalta, in the Crimes, refuse to obey the decree to retire within the pale. For several days the clergy exharted the rest of the population to rise and expelthem. Last week an anti-Jew mobtook possession of the streets, broke into houses recupied by Jews and tried to drive the occurants from the town. houses occupants from the town. The Jews fought back. Many were killed. The houses owned by Jews were plumiered and wrecked. Troops were called to the town to rectors order. None of the rioters were killed and but

Mmc. Baloz Gets a Divorce.

Paura July 10.—Mine, Builor has ob-tained a divorce from Charles Hulon, the togritive estitue of the Resus des Doux Mondes. It is reported that M. Bruns-tics will allit the magnetics for her until her replace shall reach his majority.

Went by the American Swimmer, LOSSION, July 16 The American

New York Baye a Library.
Benze, July 16.—The library selected in Gostlingen by the arisemble legards, now dead, has been hought for a university of the city of New Tork to library contains many sure whomas

in had deprive the women of the right ferred upon them by the last legs the leading republicans at a wheld at Mayor Hemset's office last adopted the following: Resolved, we as members of the republican congratulate the women of Michigan securing the school and municipal fichies and that we request the republican city committee to notify the women Lansing that we as a party extend them the right hand of fellowship an invite them to select from their ranks committee to act jointly with the republican city and ward committees in arranging the plan of the campaign for the spring election in 1894."

John Vick Attempts to Rescue His fion, but Hoth Dic.

Detroot, July 16.—A drowning accident occurred today at the north end of Belle Isle which resulted in the death of John Vick, aged 40, and his son Walter, aged 20. Young Vick got beyond his depth and being unable to swim had gone down twice when his father plunged in to rescue him. The latter reached him just as he was going down again, but the boy clasped his father around the arms, rendering him helpless, and both were drowned.

MEYER TAKEN EAST.

Darriort, Mich., July 16.—Dr. Henry C. W. Meyer, the poisoner, who is wanted in New York for the murder of Ludwig Brandt, left here in charge of two detectives at 1230 o'clock this afternoon for the cast. His wife will be kept at the hospital under the surveillance of two Pinkerton detectives until she is able to be moved, when she will also be taken to New York.

Anaian. Mich., July 16.—During an electrical storm today lightning struck and instantly killed Mrs. Nettie Powell, aged 29 years, at her home several miles north of the city. She was busy preparing dinner and fell without uttering a sound. Her hair was burned, otherwise there was no sign to show how she can be a sound and her son in an adjoining room were her son in an adjoining room were both stunned by the bolt. The house caught fire, but was extinguished before any great damage was done.

Crushed by a Safe.

Dexren, July 16.—John A. Murdock, a jewelry merchant of this village, was crushed to death yesterday. He was assisting in the moving of a heavy safe in front of his store. It broke through the sidewalk into a ceilarway. He fell between it and the wall and was crushed through the abdonur. He lived about through the abdomen. He lived about half an hour but never regained con-sciousness. He was about 45 years old, single, for many years a prominent busi-ness man, and was widely known.

Perosker. July 16.—Mrs. G. W. Clarke of Elk Rapids met with a peculiar and serious accident while driving on the principal street here today. The driver cramped the buggy too suddenly, the horse and buggy were over turned, and Mrs. Clarke thrown to the ground. Her arm was broken, and she was severely cut in the head.

Bay Curv, Mich., July 16.—The Sagi-naw river scored its second victim for the week this afternoon. Andrew Thompson, the 8-year-old son of Mra. Louise Thompson, was playing with other boys of his age on a dock when he fell in. His companions were unable to aid him, and by the time they could ead help he was dead.

Davison, Mich., July 16.—William Johson, who escaped from the state house of correction a few days ago, was arrested here this morning by Deputy Sheriff Crawford of Otisville, and taken to Ionis on the first train. Johson admitted that he had made a mistake in leaving before his time expired.

TRAVESSE CITY, Mich., July 16. - The Traveless Cirv, Mich. July 16. The Swedsh mission of northwestern Michigan covering the districts of Manistee and Chebeygan, is holding a three days convention at the congregational church here. A large number of ministers and many delegates are in attendance. It will be an interesting section.

Fell Illown a Stairway. Pourtain Mich. July 10.—Mrs.
Napoleon B. Rice, the wife of a prominent citizen, fell down a stairway while
walking on Kent street tonight and received injuries which, while not fatal,
may prove permanent. The stairway
was protected by a rail.

Sew Professor for Hope.

Hontaxic Mich., July 16. Fredesor Thomas M. Kilbride of Havana, Lit., will occupy the chair of physics and chomistry at Hope college here. He is a graduate of the Michigan university, where he received the degree of Ph. D.

Rayrat Grave, Mich. July 16. Chas. Temphinis, who perished in the Chicago live last Monday, has just been identified as the see of W. J. Temphins of this city. He had been absent in the west for several months.

Readest Thou." The attendance was not large, the warm weather, no doubt large, ingmany away from the classical choral hall. Professor Tomlins directed a portion of the Apollo club which sang the hymns, and Arthur Meas was at the organ. The platform and pulpit were draped in black.

A space about twenty feet square in the rotunds of the administration building under the great done was enclosed by a strong iron fence this morning. Tomorrow work will be begun on a model United States treasury at Washington, to be made of Columbian coins and erected within the enclosure. The work will consume several days and when complete a strong force of guards will guard the precious editics night and day.

NEW RAILWAY ORDER.

It Will Embrace All Unions Save the Pressure. July 16.—Designates representing the Brotherhood of Locumetre Firemen, the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, met in this city today and formed a federation, the object of which is mutual protection and aid. The Order of Railway Conductors, met in this city today and formed a federation, the object of which is mutual protection and aid. The Order of Railway Telegraphers was not represented today, but they are to be included in the federation at the neat meeting to be held in Pittsburg on Sunday, August 27. It was determined that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will not be included in the federation. At the next meeting the organization will be completed and steps taken to prepare a constitution and by laws.

The report already published that the adjustment of wages was to be considered at today's meeting in a mistake. It is reliably stated that the question of wages will not be considered for arveral months, probably not for a year.

ADMIRAL ENGLISH DEAD

A Veteran of Two Wars Dies Pull of

Honore.

Wassinstron, July 16. Rear Admiral Earle English, retired, died at his read-dence in Washington today, aged 69 years. He was appointed to the neval academy from New Jersey in 1840 and served forty-six years, retiring in 1886. He was at the capture of Massian, Mexico, in 1847 and renained there until the close of the Mexican wat. He was made heuteniant commander in 1862, and served throughout the civil war being employed principally in the Gulf of Mexico and the sounds of North Carolina commanding at different periods the research Sagnotors and Wyalustag. He was reade rear admiral at 1884, at which time he resigned the position of chief of the bureau of equipment and recruiting, which he held for six years, and book command of the European station. Admiral English left a widow and two daughters, both married.

Pixelat, Ohio, July 16.—B. G. Patter, see, principal contractor for the construction of the Finding, Fort Wayne and Western railroad, has filed a firm against the property of said company, claiming a tutance due him for work not called for by his contract amounting to \$342,381.92.

Berert Hotel Burner

Mouser Wassisteres, N. H., July 16.—
A fire covered tonight in the Gion house, owned by Charles R. Milliton, The fire spread with great rapidity and within an hour the large attracture was in complete ruine. The origin of the